brought up with a round turn by the strong arm of the law there is hope that a system so abhorrent to American ideas and free instintions will be summarily deal with and abhilabed. The sentiment arainst boycetting, as it is now carried on, is becoming more intense, and those who reserve to it will find public opnion decidely opposed to them.

Such dilegal coappirary should receive the prompt, attention of the Grand Jury wherever it is attempted.

In the Church of the Heavenly Rest Miss Adéie Lesher, daughter of Stephen R. Lesher was married yesterday to George Barton French, in the present of a large and fashionable assembly. The bride, wearing a rich gown of white satin and a tuile veil and carrying a bouquet of white flowers, entered on the arm The six bridesmaids were prettily tired in dresses of valencienues net, reils, and carried bouque's of Marochai Nicl roses. The were the Misses Scott, Pearsail, Cochorane,
Parson, Jacob and Haribat, The ushers
James Harriman, Chester Alan Arthur, Jr.,
Arthur Lawrence Lesher, E. Robbins
Waiker, Berden Harriman and Charles Maury, preceded the bridal party up the aisle to the chancel rail, wher the bridegroom, attended by his best man, Dr. John Herman French, stood. The Rev. D. Parker Morgan read the service, and the bride was given awa are., a large reception was held, at which ther eere several hundred guests. Among those present at church and at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Seth and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landon, Miss Landon, Charles L. Landon, Jared G. Baldwin, Jr., Alfred F. Paidwin, Mr. and Mrs. Firth, Miss Ross, Miss Colfax, Miss Harriman, the Misses Warren, Miss Barnes, Miss Edder, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Baldwin, William H. Brown ing, Edward Livingston Burrill and William T. Lawson

St. Bartholomew's Church was filled in the afternoon by a fashionable assemblage to see the marriage of Miss Nina Hargons, daughter of Louis L. Hargons, and Dr. Appleton, of Boston. The Rev. Dr. Samuel liciate. The bride were an elaborate coatume: The heavy white satin gown was almost entirely covered with rare point lace. The veil, also of oid point lace, was the gift of the bride's family. There were only two bride-maids, Miss Sailie Hargons, sister of the bride, and Miss Mand Robbins. They were pretty costumes of white moire lace with large hats to match, trimmed wit tips and roses. The bride's brother, kobert Har-cied as best man, and the ushers were the Messis, on, of Boston, cousins of the bridegroom; G. ion Webb and F. G. Arar, of New-Orleans. The gy was followed by a reception at the home of the parents, No. 435 Fifth-ave, where the newly i comple received congratulations standing under beth.

married couple received congratulations standing under a floral bell.

Miss Marraret Waiton Chandler, daughter of Professor Charles F. Chandler, was married in the afternoon to Charles F. Chandler, was married in the afternoon to Charles it nest Pellew at St. Thomas's Church. The service was read by the Kev. Dr. William F. Morran. The bride, who was given away by ner father, were a handsone gown of white sain with point lae, front and a ved of tuile. The bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Jay Schipffleith, Miss Day, Miss Lille Sloan and Miss Mary Wadsworth, wore becoming costumes of white morre with short veils of tuile, and carried bouquets of La Prance roses. A feature of the bridal procession as it entered the church was the two fittle mable, of honor who accompanied the bride. These were her cousins, Evelyn and Forothea Chandler. The party were met at the chancel steps by the bridestroom and his consin. Hearty G. Chapman, who acted as best man, The ushers were George Fellew, brother of the bride-groom; William Jay Samelshin, Whitam Bard McVickor, Harry G. McVickor, Richard W. G. Welliam Layberston Bruen, Among the guests at the reception which followed at the brides home, No. 51 Fast Frity-fourth-st, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Peilew, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schniefelin, Miss Schniefelin, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay, Mrs. Henry Day, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoan, the Mrs. Samuel Shoan, the Mrs. Samuel Shoan, the Mrs. Samuel Shoan, the Mrs.

The same church was again fixed in the evening, at the one church was again filed in the evening, at the or Miss Edith Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. whiches Sherman, and George Temple Mayor in was elaborately decorated with flowers. All cuton was the best man, and the bridesmails as dyra Moffat, Miss Ramstord, Miss Sheir and water. The ushers were Dr. Edward H. Peaster, occuran, and Messre, Speir, Harriman, Barnes, Fairott and Greene. A reception was field at the the bride, No. 102 East Twenty-Bith-st.

Lome of the bride. No. 102 East Twenty-Bith-st.

The wedding of Miss Linda Foster Mairs, daughter of the late John D. Mairs, and Dr. L. Emmett Holt, of this city, took place in the evening at the home of the bride, No. 15 East Fifty-seventh-st. The Rev. Dr. R. S. Mac-Aribar rend the service and James Du ane Squires acted as best man. The bridesmails were Miss Sasan Dows and Miss Marion A. Isaacs, while George H. Mairs, brother of the bride, Dr. Charles M. Cauldwell, George L. Siebons and Wilsiam O. Holt were ushers. Among the missty present were Mr. and Mrs. Be jamin Brewster, Alexander E. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Be jamin Brewster, Alexander E. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Pavid Dows, Dr. W. M. Thompson, the Rev. Dr. Edward Bright, E. Ward Colzate, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mairs, Mr. and Mr. Curtice N. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sev. Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fox, Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Gioney, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitney, of this city, married Miss Louisa.

Stephen Whitney, of this city, married Miss Louisa Johnson, Augster of Bediah Johnson, at St. Mark's Church, Isip, vesterday attendom. About 200 New-York people went down on a special train.

pany was married last evening to Miss Carrie Bull, at the home of the bride's parents in Fushing, by the Rev. J. Carpenter Smith, of St. George's Episcopal Church. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present. A recept on was held at Captain Merritt's house in Whitestote. Captain I. J. Merritt, of the Merritt Wreeking Com-

Washisoton, April 29 (Special) .- St. John's Church was the scene of a pretty weiding at 11 o'clock this myreing. The Rev. Dr. Urjohn, of Philadelphia, read the marriage service uniting Mas Julia Armitage daughter of the late Rishop Armitage, of Wisconsin, and gasta, Me., who gave her away. She was attended by two young cousins, the Misses Baidwin, daugniers of exGovernor Baidwin, of Michigan. The bride's dress, unlike the conventional white saim, was of white mull and
hace with full train and sash of white surab. A tulle
well fell over the whole figure, back and front, completning a simple and beautiful tolet. She carried her gloves,
and handed them with her conquet of waite library to the
first pridesmaid, who were a short dress of pink saim
and white lace. The other wore a short dress of hone
satin and lace. A wedding breakfast was given at monat the house of Mrs. A. S. Monroe, in 1-st. Miss Kate
Fried was one of the guests. The married pair go to Boston.

## DANCING FOR CHARITY.

The Metropolitan Opera House was the scene last evening of a large and fashionable ball, arranged by a number of well-known ladies in aid of the Orthopedic Hospital for Sieu Children, and their efforts in behalf of this charity met with gratifying success. More than two hundred people were in the assembly rooms when for dancing began at half-past 10 o'clock. All unuscessary expenses in the decoration of the rooms had been avoided and the electric lights shone upon only a few palms and tropical plants, arranged tastefully about the walls, The guests were welcomed by the ladies of the reception tttee, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. C. H. Berryman, Mrs. Griswold Gray, Mrs. E. R. Jones, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, as-isted by the Floor Committee, consisting of H. Le Grand Cannon, B. Briegham, Thomas Hitchcock, jr., Robert Hone, jr.

the Floor Committee, consisting of the Lee Grand Cannon, H. Briegham, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Robert Hone, Jr., Brockholst Cutting, Philip Mailer, T. J. Oakley Rhine-lander, Ralph Ellis, J. P. Krugsford, W. F. Krugsford and Winhtrop Entherture. Supper was served in the dining-hall adjoining at midnight.

Among the large number of patrons and paironesses present were Mr. and Mrs. James Beckman. Mrs. H. Hetts, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bird, Mrs. Herman Le Roy Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borrowe, Miss Borrowe, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cathin, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bowdoin, Miss Bowdoin, Miss Callender, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hewhand, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine G. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Konnize, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colcate, Mrs. John De Rhyler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colcate, Mrs. Grae Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Beite Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Grae Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Beite Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Grae Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanau Winthrop, Miss Whitney, Mrs. Arthur Wilman, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Satierite, Mr. and Mrs. Electine, Mr. and Mrs. Levie Schief-lin, Miss Eleanor J. Schieffelin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Partish, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Electing Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lentilhen, Miss Lentilhon, Mr. and Mrs. Levie, Miss Lena Post, the Missos Heckseter, Miss Lawrence, Miss Cameron, Samuel P. Hlarden, George W. Dillaway, Richard Irvilo, Jr., William H. Schieffelin, E. C. Sampson, J. F. Landow, Miss Furniss, Mrs. Lames A. Post, Mrs. E. Landow, Miss Furniss, Mrs. Lames A. Borten, Mrs. E. Landow, Miss Furniss, Mrs. Lames A. Borten, Mrs. E. Landow, Miss Furniss, Mrs. Lames A. Borten, Mrs. E. Landow, Miss Furniss, Mrs. Lames A. Borten, Mrs. E. Landow, Miss Furniss, Mrs. Lames A. Borten, Richard Irvin, Jr., william H. Schreffelin, E. C. Sampson, J. F. Tains, Norman Whitehouse, J. M. Varnun, Mrs. E. L. Ludiow, Miss Furniss, Mrs. James A. Burten, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Mehrer Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Biass, Mr. sud Mrs. William Breece Smith, Mrs. William Breece Smith, Mrs. William Rivierlander, Mrs. Henry T. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilmerding and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Waterbury.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY. Mrs. John Sherwood gave the last of her literary afternoons yesterday at her home No. 16 West

Thirty-second-st. There were a large number of people Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Dawson gave a reception at No. 3 Fifth-ave., and Miss Leary, of No. 90 Fifth-ave.,

received yesterday.
On Staten Island the Olympic Club gave a dramatic performance of "New Men and Old Acres" at the German Club rooms, Stapleton. The work was undertaken to and in establishing a home to be known as the "Sumto aid in establishing a nome to be known." There was mer Ret for Working Women." There was a large attendance and generods appliance greeted the performers, among whom were Mass Edith Walker, Miss M. O. Gay, Miss Edith

Conyngham, Miss Amy Williams, F. N. Saunders-Charles McK. Harvey, R. St. G. Walker, P. Garr and J. tableaus from Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women" at the Hetel Brunswick last evening, and the

who were present.
The performance of "The Mikado" at the Washington
Beights Attenuam on Wednesday evening, was largely attenue, and thereproly enlayed. Among these

Wright, Mrs. Donnelly, Miss Donnelly, Mrs. Page, Miss Robinson and P. W. Fostin. Robinson and P. W. Fostin.

This alternoon a "Kaffee Klatsch" to aid in the enlowment of a bed in St. Mary's Hospital will be held at the University Club Theatre, under the management of everal well-known hadrs. Among them are Miss. Alexander S. Webb, Nrs. Join H. King, Mrs. Henry W. eRoy, Mrs. Moses Payior Pyne and Mrs. William B.

Beckman.
The Baren and Baroness de Thomsen give a german a forty young pessile in honor of their daughter. Miss vivia de Thomsen, at their home. No. 6 West Twenty-irst-sh, this evening.

END OF THE HARPER SALE.

The sale of Mr. Harper's collection at Moore' was continued yesterday afternoon and was concluded ast night. The attendance on both occasions wa arger than on the two previous days of the sale, as the bidding was noticeably brisker in the afternoon, when he remainder of the china and bric a brac was sold Some good, but not extravagant, prices brought by the solid giaze nens of Chinese porcelain. A bottle-shape ase with flaring neck of masterd-yellow glaze, 12 by nches, and a remarkably fine example, sold for \$225, nd one of blue glaze, with veinings of purple and rod so'd for \$102. For the first-named Mr. Harper was said to have given \$2,500. A fine piece of old Satsuma, said to have cost \$1,000, went for \$80. Some Japanese swords sold at moderate prices, the to have cost \$1,000, went for \$80. Some Japanese swords sold at moderate prices, the most elaborate bringing \$82. A small lacquer cabinet, which cost Mr. Harper \$750, sold for \$150, and another more elaborate and larger for \$16. A carved ivery tankard brought \$206. The large collection of jaces brought fair, but not large, prices. A large green lade vise went for \$200, and a white jace pigrim sottle for \$185. A tablet of dark green jade, elaborately carved, brought \$250, and a line vase of white jade, with a dragon in bold rejief, sold for \$315. Another vase and a disa of white jade brought \$135 and \$100 respectively. Among the crystals sold was a ball, four and a half inches in diameter, which was hought by Hiram W. Shley for \$1,600. One of the same size was sold at the Margan sale for \$1,750. Another, 3½ mehes in diameter, went for \$175. A memorian tablet of cumabar lacquer sold for \$251, and a large round box of the same tor \$134. A bronze group, "Crossing the Stream," brought \$250, and a tall half clock \$100.

A large crowd artended the picture sale in the eventure and the black and white drawings brought fair Dirers. A sketch by Bonzuercansold for \$105: "Will O' Wisp," by E. A. Abbey, for \$47; "Autumn," by Howard Pyle, for \$35; "Incident of the Revolution," Abbey, for \$47; "a far he Re cetary," Vibert, for \$375. Among the water-colors Vibert's "Car lina" sold for \$700; "Errine Beliccour's "In the Re sectary," Vibert, for \$40, and leftor's "Pers," for \$185, Among the oil palmings De Newville's "Pers," for \$185, Among the oil palmings De Newville's "Pers," for \$185, Among the oil palmings De Newville's "Pers," for \$185, Among the oil palmings De Newville's "Pers," for \$185, Among the oil palmings De Newville's "Pers," for \$185, Car lina" sold for \$700; "Berne Beliccour's "In the Research," Vibert, for \$82, Madranos "Morane Cap of Coffee," \$355; Escosara's "Queen vary," \$550, and Troyon's "Cow and Donkey," \$2,200. Death.

TALK OF INDICTING MOST.

THE GRAND JURY AND THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY

DISTURBED BECAUSE SUCRETS GET OUT. The Grand Jury has been considering for several days testimony relating to the ulterances of Herr Most, the editor of a socialist newspaper. He has nade several speeches which are regarded as apt to in cite violence, and a detective is said to have follower him and taken evidence as to some of his utterances. The Grand Jury had not found an indictment yesterday when a publication of the fact that proceedings might b begun against Most led them to greater activity. An indictment which was found yesterday was said to relate to some of the alleged vio ent utterances of Most.

The Grand Jury and the District-Attorney were mu disturbed by the fact of the publication, which professed to give the doings of the Grand Jury. Mr. Ma sald: "There is a leak somewhere and we shall try to said: "There is a leak somewhere and we shall try to find where it is. The Grand Jury, the attendants and the witnesses are the only possible source of unformation. I should be leath to believe that any Grand Juror would violate his solemn oath to keep the business of the Grand Jury secret. And yet I should recret to suspect any of the attendants. The witnesses are not warned, perhaps, to keep quiet and there is no way to prevent their making the same statements outsile of the Grand Jury from that they do inside. It is possible that the witnesses it is too freely, though I do not know."

The Grand Jury Issued subposins posterially for witnesses in the case of "John Doe," which had reference to this disclosing of information about Grand Jury at fairs. Nation's Coben, one of the members of the staff of The Moraing Journal, was one of the persons summoned before the jury.

The yacht Carlotta, which is overdue at this port from Bermuda has a peculiar history. She was built for James V. Coleman, of San Francisco, who named her Carmelita in honor of his wife, Mrs. Cole-man inspected the yacht after she was launched here man inspected the yacht after she was isonen-a large and was delighted with her. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman returned to san Francisco planning a long cruise on the yacht satied for San Francisco soon after Mr. and Mrs. Coleman left here by rail for the same place. The carmelita put late Rio de Janeiro for supplies and there the saling master was met by a telegram amouncing the death of Mrs. Coleman and ordering the yacht back to this next.

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So sad were the associations connected with the yacht that Mr. Coleman never would see her again and offered her for sale. She was purchased by Hearr Beiknap, who sailed in her last January for a cruise in the West indies. Though the yacht is considerably overdine and there has been heavy weatherdown the coastlits not thought probable that she has gone down. Still some anxiety is felt among yacutsmen regarding her. She was a deep boat built for the deep bays of the Pacific coast and on her trip to Rio and back proved herself an excellent sea boat.

HOW TO HANDLE A HORSE THAT PLUNGES. Professor Gleason's first subject last night Darling's Livery Stables. He was put through most Darling's Livery Stables. He was put through most of Darling's Livery Stables. He was put through most of the processes as easily as a trick horse, but no sconer man. U. S. A., refired. The bridegroom's "best man" was his youngest brother, Harry Whitman. The bride came in on the arm of her nucle, O. D. Lambart, of Augusta, Me., who gave her sway. She was attended by gusta, Me., who gave her sway. She was attended by Governor Eadwin, of Michigah. The bride's dress, unlike the conventional white satin, was of white mull and like the conventional white satin, was of white mull and than he began to plunge and reaf in a way trait took the house by storm. For half a minute at a time he would rise on his hind legs six or eight feet in the air and naw toward the galleties. Ropes and pulleys were tried in vain. They had been used before and had no terrors for the animal. The professor they hit upon a new plan. A country teamster's whip was oranged out and the naives fore less, which had been covered till naw, were lashed for a few minutes. The sensation was novel, and the animal some took obsciently the sitzates word of command. Two nervous borses, both balkers, were also successfully treated.

> DR. HOLMES STARTING FOR ENGLAND. Boston, April 29 (Special) .- "The tide is 'the autocrat of the breakfast table 'this morning," was the remark at the Cunard pier, East Boston, when Dr. Onver Wendell Holmes drove down to take passage in the Cephalonia at the arbitrary hour of 6 o'clock. He was quietly greeted by the officials as he stepped on board with his daughter, Mrs. Turner Sargent, who hocompanies him to the Old World, but beyond this there was little formality in the farewell to one who had himself done so macu in wafting others across the ocean en the wings of fancy and song. One or two friends were near him as he took a place on the saloon deck to watch the departure. While the bustle of moving out went on the genial doctor found much to observe and t clothe with poetic imaginings. Just across the stream he saw from the deck of the great from ship on which he stood the cradle of Old Ironsides, whose lattered ensign was rescued by his own ringing stanzas, and there beyond glistened the dome of the State House, which he had christened "The hub of the zolar system." A nature so votatile as his may be fancied as willing to yield himself to:

The ship of pearl which poets feign

Fails the unstanowed main.

But the author of the "Chambered Nautilus" showed
his preferences for a substantial craft when he selected
the Cephalonia. In this connection it must have been
satisfactory to him to learn from Captain Dalton, who
sailed her for the first time on the outward trip, that she
heade the greatest speed yet attained. The doctor kept
the deck while the stanore was moving out and as long made the greatest speed yet attained. The doctor kept the deck waite the steamer was moving out and as long as he could catch a view of the city. He expects to greet his friend Lowell in England on Felday of next week.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT IN CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 29 (Special) .- The G. A. R. State encampinent was attended to-day by ex-President Hayes, Governor J. B. Foraker of Ohio, Governor A. R. Alger of Michican, Samuel S. Burdett of Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. E.: Paul Vandervoort, Past Commander-in-chief; General Low Wallace, General John A. Lozan, Corporal Tanner and other soldiers, many of whom made addresses at the camp fire in the evening. Colonel A. L. Conzer, of Akron, was elected department president of the G. A. It. ron, was elected department president of the G. A. R. and Mrs. S. M. E. Ratiels, of Akron, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps. Ex-President Hayes was elected one of the delegates at large to the National Covention at San Francisco. A comrade from Nashville urged upon the representative of the National encampment at San Francisco to vote for Nashville as the place for holding the next National encampment. He stated that the people of that of the delegates to the latteries about Nashville. For Company on Private exercisions to the delegates to the latteries about Nashville. For Company, Sone River, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, Kennesaw Mountain and Atalasta.

this morning. Papers were read as follows:

"The Attack on Washington City in 1814." by Major General George W. Cailinn, U. S. A.; "Confederate and Federal Strategy in the Pop Camoning before Washington in 1862," by Coone William Allan, of Battimore County, Maryland, formerly cutef of orinance of General I. J. Jackson's corps; "The Vaine of Topographical Knowledge in Battless and Campaigns," by Major Holonkies, or Stantion, Va., formerly topographical orinance on the staffs of Generals Robert E. Lee, F. J. Jackson, E. S. Ewell and J. A. Early; "The Origin of State Rights," by President Weiling, of Columbian University, Washington.

LEADING JUNIORS AT AMREEST.

members of the Phi Beta Kapoa Society. J. Bingham, A. P. Davis, J. P. Dillingham, H. W. Haley, E. J. Har-low, N. C. Haskell, G. H. Havnes, F. P. Johnston, A. C. Rounde, R. S. Rounds, A. F. Sanborn, F. M. Thompson, W. B. Thorp, W. P. White.

ONE OF VILAS'S OCEAN TRAMPS.

VERSITY.

IFROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TER WASHINGTON, April 28.-The manner in which the United States mails are treated by Euglish tramp steamers to which they are committed by Postmaster-General Vilus is related in a recent number of Janetro, which has just been received hero-It appears that the Post Office Department intrusted fiftytwo bags of mall to an English tramp steamer named transportation of this mail to Rio. When the captain got to disposed of the cargo of flour that he was carrying on coast, he dumped the United States mail that he had contracted to carry to Rio upon the pier at Persambuco, filled up his vesse, with coffee and started for England. When the steamer Finance, of the United States and Brazilian Mail Company, arrived in Pernamoncoit found this large accumulation of mail that had been droppad there by the Marahneuse. The American steamer was under no obligations souch it, as the Post Office Department had simply deprived the company, sailing under the American flag, of the transportation of this mail in order to give it to an English tramp; but the captain, as a matter of patriotism, took the mail on board, carried it to Rio, and not only did not receive dollar's compensation for its transportation, but was fined by the Brazilian Government for not getting this mail there on time. An explanation was made, but the Brazilian authorities would not believe that the Government of the United States, having its own steamers sailing in that direction, would entrust its mail to irresponsible tramps to be thrown overboard whenever they got Everything points in the direction of a long session

Congress. "I shouldn't be surprised," said a prominent Senator to-day, "if we were compelled to stay nere until the middle of August. The appropriation bills are far behind in comparison with what they were at the first session of the last Congress. Even if there should be no discussion of the Tariff bill—for there is some talk now of making a motion to strike out the enacting clause as soon as the bill is taken up for consideration—even then there would remain much to be done. It goes without saying, for instance, that the Southern members will fritter away much valuable time in securing appropriations for the improvement of their little harbors and creeks through the House. The labor question seems an excellent opportunity for firing off speeches for home consumption before the election. It will not be lost. Then there remain the question of reorganizing the navy, the plans providing for a system of coast defences and the proposals for furnishing heavy ordnance. This leaves proposals for furnishing heavy ordnance. This leaves discussion on the Tariff bill-for there is some talk now out of consideration altogether such important measures as the Utah bill, the Bankruptey bill, the bill regulating the counting of the electoral vote, and other measures of equal importance. No, we will be lucky if we get away by August."

Some time ago there was talk that Western bishop would make an attempt to bring about a change of site for the Catholic university which the late Baltimore Plenary Council decided to build in this city. It was said that in case a National Catholic University were established in Washington Georgetown College would necessarily go to pieces and degenerate into The Jesuits and Saipletans were represented as trying to defeat the project for a National University here; but upon inquiry it is found that there is no truth in the statement made. is found that there is no truth in the statement matter. One of the leading directors of the Georgetown College said about this matter: "When the National University is in operation Georgetown College, far from going to pieces, is likely to have a larger siteadance than ever. It will become a sort of miss preparatory institute for the university. The National University has no more urgent supporters than the Jesuits and Supplians. These stories about dissatisfaction among the prelates are wholly groundless."

Representative Kelly, the father of the House, expects that his daughter will arrive from Europe next week. She is the Princess Weschneuersky. Her husband is a Polish noble who lost all his property when Russia Polish noble who lost all his property when Russis swept down upon that unhappy country. The Princess — for that, I suppose, is the title by which she will be known here—had the reputation of being the ablest feminine political economist in this country. She was a regular visitor to the galieries of Congress, listening assidiously to the proceedings. A long speech on tariff matters seemed to afford her very great delight, especially if it touched on her father's hobby, pig iron. It is said that she met her husband at Heidelberg, where both attended lectures.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

CELEBRATION OF ITS TENTH ANNIVERSARY—WORK OF THE COLLEGE.

BALTIMORE, April 29 (Special).—Monday was a great day for Johns Hopkins University. It was the tenth anniversary and the work of the first decade of its history was praised by distinguished men of Harvard the history was praised by distinguished men of Harvard to the control of the charges against him.

its history was praised by distinguished men of Harvard Yale and other colleges. The revenue from the millions left by Johns Hopkins is appropriated annually to the with of the university and the buildings can ha put up fast enough for the accomodation of the increasing number of scholars. Ten buildings are now occupied. several of them are old, but two handsome new structares are under way. Several blocks of valuable ground have been purchased and ever year one or two more buildings are added. The new chemical laboratory is one of the largest in the world. Hopkins Hall was not large enough for the exercises to-day, so they were held in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The celebration was made memorable by the fact that for the first time in the history of the by the fact that for the first time in the history of the university the diploma was given to those entitled to university degrees. Not only the successful candidates of the present year, but all those upon whom degrees had been conferred in other years received their diplomas.

Since the university was opened, 923 statents have been enrolled on its registry, of whom nineteen have have a reported by the first of the diplomatic field in the first of the Democratic party would oppose Mr. Martine, and in reference to this published statement: "The gentleman referred to in the statement is Mr. Purdy, who is not an assistant, but a deputy assisting with a frequency with a reporter, but that a private take with a frequency with a reporter, but that a private take with a frequency must have been overneard and grossly ex-

died. They came from every State in the Union and from Canada, England, Japan, Russia, India, Nova Scotia, China and Cuba. At first it was intended that the location of the university buildings

that the location of the university buildings in Baltimore should be only temporary, and that the permanent buildings would be at Chifton, a short distance from the city. John W. Garrett, one of the trustees, contended that Hopkins's will declared the university should be at Chifton, but he was overruled by the other members of the board.

Among the prominent spersons present Monday were: Professors Raidwin and Dexter, of Yale College; Dr. George Ellis, president of the Massachusetts Hatorical Society; Justice Wilson, librarian of Harvard, and Professor Johnston, of Princeton. The university since its start has turned out 176 professors, twerty scientists and five journalists. Sixty-nice of the whole number of students came from New-York.

NEW HOME FOR THE CALUMET CLUB. The impulse which pushes the clubs toward "the Avenue" is irresistible, and the Calumet is the latest victim to succumb. Wednesday was the last day of the members in their cosy little club-house in West Thirtieth-st. The house has been sold, and although the new quarters of the club are not yet ready, the new owner, Mrs. Cox, is inexorable, and the club must go. Accordingly there is a great histe among the servants; pictures are country down from the walls, and carpets are coming up from the floors, while the clubmen are inconsolable at the prospect of accepting the cold comfort of a hotel for the next six weeks.

At the expiration of that time the Calumets will occa-At the expiration of that time the Calimats will occupy the large house on the northeast corner of Fifth-ave, and Twenty-midth-st. This is a brick basement building with a good from are on the avenue and an air of substantiality and solid countort. The house forcerly occupied to Frank lawrence. The entrance is now from Fifth-ave, but another door will seem opening on the side street, so that the window frontage on the avenue may be increased, as this seems to be one of the chief requisites of a modern club-house. In the meanting the one build occupy rooms at the Gilsey House and confort itself with the anticipation of the comfortable quarters in store for it.

THE CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE DONOHUE. Chairman Henry E. Howland and Secretary Roger Poster, of the Grievanne Committee of the Bar Association, started last evening on the 6 o'clock train for Albany, to present the charges against Judge Donohue, to the Legislature to day. The papers in the case

TEN GOLD MEDALS OF RARE BEAUTY

Tiffany & Co. exhibited yesterday ten gold medals made by them for the American Art Association At the close of the May exhibition these medals will awarded by a committee of artists selected from among the exhibitors. They display great beauty of design and marked excellence in the workmanship. Six inches in circumference, two inches in diameter and three-eighths of an inch in thickness, each contains billion of a value of \$100. The upper face shows the corons of a chrysanthoma enclosing the Pipie A—initials of the American Art Association. On the reverse site scricte of pain leaves incloses the incorporation, "First Fund Lambrion," and a blank for the using of the winner. The whose work is delease and exquisite.

Eighth-nye. The 100-yards' dash was won in brilliant style on the third heat by E. B. La Fetra, of '86, in 11-15 seconds; one nate hardwap warking match. J. Howe, '87, 8 minutes and 45 seconds; running broad jump, E. B. La Fetra, '86, 18 feet and 8 inches; one mile literele race, P. Shote, '99, 3:13; 220-yards' dash, A. L. Dorsmus, '89, 23 t-5xeconds; half-mile run, T. H. Broche, '80, 2214; high jump, V. J. Lerramo, '87, 1 feet and 6 inches; one-side run, W. F. Mohr, '89, 6.454; 220-yards hurdle race, V. I. Lerramo, '87, 35/4 seconds. The tuz of war was won by '86, pulling '87 fully three-fourths of an itech. A LAZY CONGRESS-THE CATHOLIC UNI-

CHEERING GLADSTONE AND PARNELL.

PROVE THE HOME RULE BILL. More than one hundred wealthy and influenthal Irish-Americans assembled last evening in the Hoffman House, in response to a call issued by Eugene Keily, president of the Irish Parliamentary Fund Asso cuation, to discuss Gladstone's Home Rule bill and to appoint committees to organize for a public demonstra-tion of the citizens of New-York, irrespective of party. to strengthen the hanks of Gladstone previous to the second reading of the dill in the House of Commons, which is fixed for next Friday. Mr. Kelly presided.

Justice Edward Browne said: "Although we disc

tinued our public meetings we still continue to receive large sums of money at the office in Nassau st. [Applause.] The presentation by Gladstone of his Hom Rule bill is an event probably without parallel, and although it has been made possible by the determined attitude of the Irish people it will not only establish a bill of rights for Ireland, but will inspire hope to struggling nationalities everywhere. [Appliause.] It demonstrates the mightless of mind over matter, and that justice, no

the mighthoses of mind over matter, and that justice, no matter how long withhold, must at last triumph. [Appiause.] We did not hope to live to see the day when an Euglish Minister, representing two-thirds of the Euglish people, would have the courage to acknowledge that injustice had been done to freland, and that her Parliament should be restored. All had to Parnell, the capable statesman who is leading our people to victory. [Applause.] I move that a mass meeting be held to which citizens of all parties on invited who believe in the priceless bood of self-government."

Mr. Keily said that there could be no objection to a meeting of this character, at which appeals will be made to every lover of liberty and every citizen who favors justice and right. [Applause.]

Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald said: "We have it upon Mr. Gladstone's own words that the public sendiment of America will strengthen him. When the mistropolis has specken all doubt will be removed, if any ever existed, that in this country the feeling is unanimous that freland should have a Parliament of her own."

[Applause.] D. J. Spellissy, in an eloquent speech, piezded for the support of the press, which had hitherto done such good service, to make the meeting a success. Joseph J. O'Donobue and C. C. Shane subscribed each \$100 towart the expenses of the meeting committees were appointed to arrange for the meeting and to secure speakers.

HOW THE ALDERMEN GOT THE MONEY.

A STORY THAT IS CHROULATING IN WALL STREET. There is a story going the rounds among business men in the lower part of the city regarding the way in which the Aldermen of 1884 were induced to see that the Broadway Surface road was essential to the welfare of New-York and would be a great public bonefit. As the tale goes, one man who know all the members of the Board well and held a generally confidential relation to them all, approached them one by one-with the exception of Albermen Grant and O'Connor-and said: "You will change your views, possibly, and regard the Broadway Surface road as a great public benefit it you will call at the Astor House on such and such a day at such and such an hour, go up to room so and so and walk in."

To each Alderman a different day was named, and each is said to have gone. On walking in, he saw a man whom he had heard of and had seen, possibly, and knew as the possessor of a good deal of brains. The occupant of the room would exclaim: "Helio; what are you doing

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Then would follow a short conversation on general topics—anything but on railroads—wises the man of brains would say: "Excuse me for a moment. I will return presently, meanwhile you will flud papers here on the table and other things to amuse you. Make yourself them?"

MR. MARTINE'S TALKATIVE DEPUTY.

. H. PURDY ON THE ALDERMEN'S CASE MARTINE SAYS PURDY KNOWS NOTHING OF THEM.

A statement in The Mail and Express resterday purporting to give the opinions of an Assistant District-Attorney in reference to the presecut on of the cases against the Aldermen of 1884, excited comment in the District-Attorney's office. This assistant, according to the statement, was of the opinion that the cases against the Aldermen were not strong and that unless Moloney or Keenan could be obtained as witnesses there university the diploma was given to those entitled to was little chance of a conviction in any case except of

no interview with a reporter, but that a private talk with a friend must have been overneard and grossly exage-rated. The ophidons expressed in the article are certainly not mine, nor those of the persons in the office who have had knowledge of the facts in regard to the charges against the Aldermen. Mr. Parily has had nothing to do with the preparation of the cases, has never seen Mr. Waite's evidence and does not know what evidence is in the hands of the District-Attorney. All that he says is founded on mere conjecture. I have never had the remotest expectation of having Keenan or Moloney as witnesses and their testinony is not at all neestful. As to the political effect of my action, I only know that whatever political or other consideration may oppose I shall proceed as rapidly as the public interest demands in the prosecution and trial of the indicted Aldermen."

RACQUET GLUB BOXING EXHIBITION. The Racquet Club gave a reception and benefit to James O'Neil, who has for a long time been boxing muster for the club, at the club rooms, Sixth-ave., and ance of members of the club and their friends. Benjamm C. Williams, of the New-York Athletic Club, was master of ceremonies and no " slugging " was allowed. The first thing on the programme was some elever sparring between Boyle and Driscoil, of the Pastime Club, "Harry" Riley and John Kearas then wrestled catch-as-catch can each securing one fall. Charles and William Ellingsworth sparred three rounds, with considerable hard hitting. Then James H. Robinson, amateur middle weight chambion, of the State of New-York, and Frank Sanulka, American chambion of '83, sparred three clever rounds. The next contest was between "Mike" Cushing light weight champion of Long Island, considerable battering was given and received in the three rounds. George Johnson and "All Bushnell of the Star Athletic Chib, sparred three severe trands. Then there were three rounds between two of Madden's champions, John Lynen, middle weight, and "Jack" McGinty, light weight.

Frocessor O'Nell was next introduced. "Mike Donovan." ex-middle weight champion, who was to need O'Nell, was ill, and his place was taken by Harry Umlan, who is mate red arainst to Bianche. In the first round both men were careful and hit straight and clean. O'Nell, though handleappod by age, was too maca for his more youthful antagonist. In the second, both men became excited, and included in come a reable clinching. Umlah by the severe litting, O'Nell, harring the best of it, both in leads and counters, clearly overmatching Umlah by the science. catch-as-catch can each securing one fall. Charles and William Ellingsworth sparred three rounds, with

Court, was taken ill again upon the benen yesterday, and had to be taken home. He has been presiding steadily at the trial of the ault of Mrs. Ellen Wilson strainly at the tria of the state of Jacob Wisson, whom she claims to have married. The confinement and the series work which the Julice did at his nome have caused nervous prestration. A few weeks ago he had to leave the bench. Yesterday he dismissed the court, and then Dr. S. Floet Speir was sent for. After a short time the Julice was assisted down shalls and to a successful did not not be presented by the state of the court. coach, which took in a home. Dr. Sper sail is that what Judge Harriett nested was rest. Will his serious was to be appreciantial, his would refrain from extra work when out of the courter

COMENG GATELL IN WASHINGTON.

for the Garfield Hospital at her home, innumerable other things, including the spring races, promise that the month of May will be a merry one.

A CONVENTION OF GRAPE GROWERS. GROWING IMPORTANCE OF THE INDUSTRY AND ITS

PROBABLE PUTURE. A number of the grape growers in various parts of the country organized in February last what hey called the National Grope and Wine Growers' Association; and a National convention has been called to neet in Washington during the third week in May. Norman J. Colman, Commissioner of Agriculture, has offered the ball in the agricultural buildings there for the use of the convention and the exposition of grape and wine products, together with tools, imple-ments, etc., used in the culture of the grape and the manufacture of the wine. Mr. Column will also adtreas the convention on grape culture, and addresses will be delivered on every branch of the business by

tion, who made the above statements to a TRIBUNE re porter. Mr. Dewey's father is one of the surviving ploneers in grape culture and native wine-making.

"During the last quarter of a century the business has doubled every three years; and the greatest development has been in the last ten years. This latter fact indicates that it will become an industry of mammoth proportious in a few years. We believe that it has already reached such proportions as to warrant us as an association in asking National aid and encouragement of the industry."

" Has any State recognized and aided the grape-grow

"Only California," replied Mr. Dewey. "It has a Viticultural Commission, of which Charles A, Wetmore is chief, and the State makes an annual appropriation to defray the expenses of the commission, which chiefly looks to the prevention of adulteration of California wines, or the falsification of California brands of wine The moving consideration which leads to the organiza-The moving consideration which leads to the organization of a National Association is to secure legislation
and action which will prevent admirration of
native wines. You see the demand is so much in excess
of the supply that there is unarer that the standard of
purity will be reduced. Mr. We more has formulated a
bill looking to restrictive legislation, and it is to uphoid
his hands to encourage a larger production of the grape
that we hold this National convention.

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"Why should you ask the Government to aid this particular industry!"

"We sak aid only in the stag of protection. But the Government is directly interested in developing this industry. There are millions of inlisted lands in the country which are not worth for ordinary farm purposes more than \$2.5 or \$50 per acre, according to locality and market and transportation facilities. There are now 300,000 acres ofgrape lands in entitivation in this country. In ten years this ought at the past ratio of increase amount to 3,000,000 acres of arts also property capable of giving a living to some 300,000 families. An area of ten acres as now cultivated furnishes employment for an average family of two aid its and five children; and the labor is light and cleanly and healthy."

"What State has the largest acreage of vineyards in this country if"

"Calfornia. About 150,000 acres, producing 30,000,000 acres panted in grapes, or about the same number which Calfornia had when that young Commonwealth began to recognize and accourage grape growing. New York bas about the same number which Calfornia had when that young Commonwealth began to recognize and accourage grape growing. New York on that to be as great a grape-growing State as any in the Union. Within 100 miles of the City Hall there are 10,000 acres planted and 100,000 acres untilled equalty good for grape-grawing. No, New Jork makes no wine; the whole present product is soid here for the table as fruit. The producing and 100,000 acres untilled equalty good for grape-grawing. No, New Jork makes no wine; the whole present product is soid here for the table as fruit. The producing and 100,000 acres untilled equalty good for grape-grawing. No, New Jork makes no wine; the whole present product is soid here for the table as fruit. The producing soil for the best fertilly as to be had in the large entres, ought to this great market, the singerfully of rapid and cheap prices of the best fertilly as to be had in the large cities, ought and even present and seven producines of the anie appropriation, she would soon take the force place as a grape-growing, pure native wine-making trick."

PETER COOPER MONUMENT F UND.

The committee having in charge the work of ellecting funds for a monument to the late Peter Cooper is meeting with gratifying success. Contributions large and smill are coming in from persons engaged in all branches of trade and industry. The subjoined letter shows the interest that is taken by the wage-carners in honoring the memory of the great phi-

The Hon, O. B. POTTER, Chairman Feler Copper Monument Committee.

Dear Sir: iself-ving that no contribution to the work
you have in hand would be at once so appropriate and
so welcome as the willing cifts of that very class for
whom the man we now seek to honor secured so many
benefits, we opened a subscription among the workers
in our factories and elsewhere, limitles the cift of each
to 25 cents or less, so that all could share alike in the
privilege of honoring the memory of their henofactor.

As a result we have now the pleasure of handing you
\$500 for the fund for a monument to Peter Cooper, and
it remains for us only to add the expression of our deepest sympathy with your work and our best wishes for
its specus completion. Most fruly yours,

THE SINGER MFG. COMPANY,
GEO. E. McKENYLE, President.

GEO. R. MCKENZIE, President.

New-York, April 27, 1886.

OBITUARY.

COLONEL EZRA J. TRULL. Boston, April 29 (Special).-Colonel Ezra J. Trull, who was widely known in military, social and political circles, diel to-day. He was born in Boston in 1842. He served during the war and was for six months in a rebel prison. Since the close of the war he has been identified prominently with the State militia. In 1885, he was elected commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, a position which he held at the time of his death, as well as that of commander of the Boston Light Infantry Veterans. He was the first com mander of the Ancients who ever died in office during the 243 years of the existence of the organization. Colonel Trull was also a member of the Loyal Legion, He served the Charlestown Common Council in 1873, and in the Buston Common Council in 1873, and in the Buston Common Council in 1873, and at the time of his death was on the Board of Directors for Public Institutions. He was in the Massachuseits Senate in 1884 and 1885. He was a member of Olive Branch Lodge, I. O. O. F. He was a member of Fatth Lodge and oner Masonic organizations. He was also a member of Elward W. Kinsley Post 113, G. A. R.; president of the Fifth Regiment Association, view-president of the New-England Club, and member of the Boston, Central, Algonquin and Bay State clubs. Colonel Irull came of a well-known Boston family, and had won for himself a large measure of personal popularity in military into political circles. He was taken sick a few days since with paralysis, which first affected his throat and which made rapid progress. He will be the largest military funeral that has occurred in Boston in many years.

OBITUARY NOTES. the 248 years of the existence of the organization.

OBITUARY NOTES. PROVIDENCE, April 29 (Succial) .- Deacon Stephen H. Tabor, cashier of the Rhode Island National Stephen II. Tabor, cashier of the Rhode Island National Bank, died to-lay of pneumonia, at the age of sixty-five years. From 1849 to 1866 he was connected with the Providence and We ressier Railroad Company, being su-perintendent of the road for the last ten years of that vertical.

Mrs. Mary A. Hornor, widow of the late Captain James Yard Hornor, of the War of 1812, died at her residence in Clarksburg, W Va., on April 17, of paralysis, at the age of seventy-four years.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS Washington, April 30 .- For New-England northerly winds, stationary temperature, fair weather except light rains on the coast.

For the Middle Atlantic States, northeasterly winds, stationary temperature, cloudy weather followed by light rains. For the vicinity of New-York City and Philadelphia,

stationary temperature, fair weather followed by rain.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 30-1 a. in. -The southern torm center worked slowly up the Atlantic coast to Virtorm center with little procipitation. That in the storm center worked slowly up the Allantic coast and gains yesterday, with fittle procipitation. That in the west moved through Iowa to the Onio Valley, with fain in the latter district and the Lake region. The barometer here rose slightly, with sakes clondy until afternoon, and then clear. The temperature ranged between 47% and 50%, the average 50% being 50% bigger than on the corresponding day last year, and 50% lower than on well-called.

Wednesday.

Nearly stationary temperature and fair or partly cloudy weather may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day. At present, cloudy followed by fair weather is indicated for Saturday. MISS FOLSOM AND THE PRESIDENT.

WHAT HER UNCLE II, P. HARMAN, SAYS.

From The Region Evening Globs.
"There is ready little I can say in regard to the material and Miss Poisson is abroad. It was not our intention Ableaus from Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women"

It the Hotel Brunswick last evening, and the Bisleaus will as the other features of the entertain will be a the features of the entertain as well as the other features of the entertain as well as the other features of the entertain as well as the other features of the entertain as well as the other features of the entertain as well as the other features of the entertain as well as the other features of the entertain as well as the other features of the entertain as well as the other features of the entertain as well as the features of the entertain as well as the other features of the entertain as well as the other features of the entertain as well as the features of the entertain as well as the other features of the entertain as well as the other features of the entertain as the other features of the entertain and applicable by the large numbers this entertain and the other features of the entertain as the other features of the entertain and the man and the way of contribution.

Games of The City College.

The performance of "The Mikado" at the Washington tests as the for the fourth place and the original and thoroughly enjoyed. Among these attended of the College of the Athletic Association of the City segment, and the man man because and expect to the man of the time are the fourth home of the time are the features of the entertain. On the man of the time are the feature of the feature of

from her about the trip. She writes often and her letters are particularly bright. She is an enthusiastic observer, Among the many rumors that have appeared was one to the effect that the expenses of her European trip were paid by Mr. Cheveland. There is not a particle of truth in it and the notices how it ever entitlented. Mass Folson's acquaintance with President Cleveland's forement friends. Frankle at at an early axis gave promise a creat beauty. As a child she was loved by every one who knew her. She was frank in manner, warm hearted and beautiful, when scarcely knee bight she was naturalized friendly to "these Cleve," as she called him, and in after years bed him as one of her clearest friends and admirers. Then came her facher's death with its attending changes. I have no doubt, if he had fived, he would have been much gratified at the marriage. It has aiready been told how Mass Folson passed her school life. She was uncessming to manner, possessing none of the wave was many found lating are victims. Mr. Cleveland always was friendly toward Miss Folsom from the time she was a child, but about three years are as attentions began to be more sections. Atthough he was reserved in numer to he more sections.

TRANSATLANTIC PASSENGERS.

prominent men practically connected with the native wine industry, giving a complete exposition of the rapidly developing business of grape culture in the United States. It is intended to hold a similar exposition and convention each year.

"How rapidly is grape culture developing?" was asked of George E. Dewey, vice-president of the association, who made the above statements to a Thibure re-

Yuengling's Ale and Leaver Beer.

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Harry Fredricks. Rusner and Garsman, says: "Renson's plasters are a charming remedy for mus-cular appains, schesiand screness."

MARRIED.

BLACK-PRINCE-On Tuestay, April 27, at the Brick Presbyterian Church, by the stey, Dr. John Hall, assessed by the stey, washington Cloude, of Irvington, Henry Van Deventer Back and J. eme Martense, daughter of Dr. Christopher Prince, of Irvincton.

CHAPMAN-MULF-0249-on, Westne-Bay, April 23, a Christ Church, Endgewood, N. J., by the Bey, J. A. Lounfphere, Alino Mulford & Charence Edward Chap Lan, both of Bildgowood Park.

DIA --WESTER-in this city, at the residence of the bride's fasher, April 25, 1 to 5 by the Rey Louis arithm, of facility of this ofty.

Church, Mr. Henry S. Dias and Mass '\_s diena Wester, both your arithm, of the facility of this city.

No cards.
DUNN-MERCHANT-On April 28, 143, as the reschouse of the brite's parents, by the Row R. S. Michard, D. S., Joste Howert, young st translater of James H. Jerchant, eq., to J. Haistead Dunn.

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GALE-NEWTON-On Wednesday and 23 at New-Rayen, Conn. by the Rev. Dr. Harmont. Walliam Holt Gate and Estabeta their Newton.

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IDE-FELLOWES-ON Wednesday, J. Ti 25, at the First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, by the love, Churres utilibett Hall, Cenry E. Ide and Kamar wester, daughter of the late Samuel M. Fellower, Lovelly, ATW (D. At 'tap etc), States Island, Thursday, April 28, at the residence of the brack parents by the Lovelly, ATW (D. C. Ston, a selected by the Levy Inc. Edited, John E. Lovely, of Brooklyn, to Ithian Mand Atwood. 

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Charles F. Chandle, 684

PRINCE WIKOE At the First Re and Church NewBrunswick N. J., 50 Weshcasiay, An 25, 1880, by the
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Morbita, duplies of the last Joan B. Wikoff, of NewBrunswick, S. J. SHEPARD SCHENCK On Thursday April 20, at the Charce of the Holy Communion, by the ever Henry Metric, Lumm, dan there of the case with an 1, Schouler is that & R. Shepard, M. D.

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TIEMANN—THERE KMORTON—The day, April 27, 1886,
at the residence of the bruchs parents by the flex, Lindeay
Parker rector of St. Peter's Church, w. Frank incoming
and Frances diministron—closed daughter of Edimind and
Jane Throckmorton, all of Brooklyn.

Philas Iphia and Eastern papers please co.y. WAINWRIGHT - WALK: 4-04 Well viaz, April 28, at the residence of the brite by the key, John Hall, b. D. John Joward Wanweight o Katharine Esther, danghter of the lass Francis F. Walker.

WAKEMAN-PEFFER April 27, at St. Eartholomew's Charch, by the Rev. Samuel Cooks, J. D. Frederick's, Wakeman, of Newars, N. J., to Minneso & Pettet, of New-York.

All notices of marriages must be in lorded with full name and address.

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CLOSE—At 67 Cumeriand st. Brooklyn, April 29, Henry T. Close, in the 77th year of bis age.
Interment at Greenwich, Com.
Notice of funeral lines first.
CRUCKER—suiden st. the 26th lines, at ner residence, No. 74 Least 53d, st., in this city, Elita Corposker, reliet of David Crocker, and obugh or of the late. Thomas C. Taylor, in the 8-d year of het acc.
Relatives and friends of the deceased and of the funeral relief of Danham Jones Train, her son locales, are invited to attend the funerones crucies at St. Paul's Chapel. Trainty Parish, April 30, at 4 p. in.
DURYER—On the 25th lines. at Englewood, N. J., J. Angus.

April 30, at 4 p. m.

DIRVEK-On the 2sth inst., at Englewood, N. J., J. Angustus Buryee, closet son of the late Feder Buryee, in tay 45th year of his age.

Funeral will take place on Friday, April 30, at 2.35 p. m.

Train leaves, by Northern R. R., foot of "housh rs. at 1.15

Train layer, or p. m.

GREGORY—on April 29, Mary A., widow of Lowis Gregory, esq., in the slat year of her age.

Notice of funeral her after.

KIRBY—At Polalam, St. Lawrence County, New-Yors, April 28, Jeannia hickaren, wife of the Rev. Reynold M.

HORNBLOWER - April 27, 1888, in this city, Susan Sanford, wife of Walta B. Hormblower, and you are thing ster or that E. Santo d. formerly of New-Rayen, four Fureral from her late contains, 432 West 10th at., on Salurday morning at 11 o'clock.

day morning at 11 o clock.
Livingston-in this city, Theaday April 27, 1846,
Catherine Manning, withow of Mornay i. Livingston.
Funeral services from the Charlet of Heavy only Rost, 5th ave,
and 4 dh.st., on Friday morning. April 30, at hill past 9 28 III. Relatives and friends of the twally are respectfully invited. The interment will be at Hyde Park, on the Hudson on ar-

Relatives and friends of the trainy are respectively.

The interment will be at livide Park, on the Hadson on arrival of 11 a. m. train from hers.

N.E.W.—On Wednesda, April 28, at 6 a.m., Erasias New, in the 19th cage, bls age.

Funeral from the late residence, 201 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, L. 1., on all are to morning, May 1, at 11 o'clock.

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